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Paragraphics.

Is the North Pole an icicle? The farmer's favorite trump-Spades. King David has come to see Johnathan.

Words that burn-Benzine and blazes. A little knowledge-Knowing a bee sees. No Chinaman has ever yet become a book

Troy, N. Y., has been trying naphtha street lamps and pronounces them failures. A man in Peoria claims to have a stone

his father's cherry tree.

stead of the cabbage

New Jersey has a premium penitentiary. Last year it made a clear profit of \$45,234 out of its State's prison labor. The Sandwich Islanders are going to

raise a monument at Honolulu to Captain Cook, whom their forefathers ate. The Union Pacific locomotives are the most extensive cattle raisers on the plains.

They generally raise them about twenty

A Rensselaer county farmer put his lantern

"If you don't see what you want, ask for hment last week. He saw the laconic reply.

A negro at Newport, Rhode Island, while digging in a garden recently, found a gold the following day, which was granted, but during the night the owner, for a joke, buried the bail of the kettle a cannon-ball and several pieces of copper coin. The next day the negro returned with another gentleman of color, and after a tour about the ground with a divining rod, unearthed the articles which had been buried. He was much elated, and has been digging ever since, while the owner of the land sits at a window and enjoys the excitement.

HARD TIMES FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.—It is understood that Appleton's Journal will be discontinued at the end of the year. It is it has lost over \$100,000, and that the firm would have given up before had they not had a pride in its continuance. This has been a very hard year on newspapers and periodicals. It is asserted that only four of in the publication business.

A Christmas Legend.

It was Christmas Eve. The night was very dark and the snow fell fast, as Hermann, the charcoal-barner, drew his cloak tighter around him, and the wind whistled fiercely through the trees of the Black Forest. He had been to carry a load to a castle near. and was now hastening home to his little hut. Although he worked very hard, he was poor, gaining barely enough for the wants of his wife, and four little children. He was thinking of them, when he heard a faint wailing. Guided by the sound, he groped about and found a little child, scantily clothed, shivering and sobbing by itself in the snow. W SALE SELE TO KEEDLE

"Why, little one, have they left thee here all alone to face this cruel blast ?" The child answered nothing, but looked piteously up in the duarcoal-burner's face. "Well, I cannot leave thee here. Thou

would'st be dead before the morning." So saying, Hermann raised it in his arms, wrapping it in his cloak and warming its little cold hands in his bosom. When he York. Ridgewood Depot, Ridgewood ave. Central Depot, Glenwood ave. Watsessing Depot, Watsessing arrived at his hut, he put down the child and tapped at the door, which was immediately thrown open, and the children Little Music King," followed by a short sketch of mitting magistrate present at that hour to rushed to meet him.

"Here, wife, is a guest to our Christmas POST OFFICE, Broad street, H. Dodd, P. M. Mails Eve supper," said he, leading in the little

> "And welcome he is," said the wife. "Now let him come and warm himself by

The children all pressed round to welcome and gaze at the little new-comer. BLOOMFIELD PRESBREERIAN CHURCH, On the They showed him their pretty fir-tree, dec- Surveyor, by J. T. Trowbridge, and "Eight Cousorated with bright, colored lamps in honor of Christmas Eve, which the good mother had endeavored to make a fete for the chil-

looking with admiration at its clear, blue Thomas Dunn English has an old-fashioned Fairyeyes and golden hair, which shone so as to shed a brighter light in the little room and as they gazed, it grew into a sort of halo lin's exquisite pictures; a description of "The Hornround his head, and his eyes beamed with a bill," with an illustration by by James C. Beard; bout aiming for the wharf when there is a appeared at his shoulders, and he seemed Bridge;" and an interesting account by Nouh in and out, in and out, at last reaching it to grow larger and larger, and then the beautiful vision vanished, spreading out his hands as in benediction over them.

exclaiming, in awe-struck voices: "The holy Christchild!" and then embraced their wondering children in joy and thankfulness that they had entertained the Heavenly

The next morning, as Hermann passed by the place where he had found the fair child, he saw a cluster of lovely white flowers, with dark green leaves, looking as though the snow itself had blossomed. Hermann plucked some, and carried them reverently that Washington threw at a woodpecker on home to his wife and children, who treasured the fair blossoms and tended them The race is not always won by the strong. carefully in remembrance of that wonderful Were it so, the onion would be a head in- Christmas Eve, calling them Chrysanthemums; and every year, as the time came round, they put aside a portion of their feast and gave it to some poor little child, according to the words of the Christ: asmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."-Florence Scannell, in St. Nicho-

THE FAIR MEXICANS -A writer in Lippin cott's says : "The Mexican women look their on the stove to thaw out, while he went to best in a ball-room. Their black eyes black the barn to harness the horses. The lantern hair, and white teeth glisten in the light; will never freeze again, nor the house they are dressed in the gay st of gay colors; author that bees are geometricians. The ponderous ornaments of gold, strongly re- calls are so constructed as to have the larglieved by their dusk complexions, shed it," is posted up in a conspicuous place in a around them a rich barbaric lustre. Not terstices. Logansport grocery. A native stepped into that they eschew adventitions means to blanch their sun-shadowed tints. For days card, and remarked, "I want a ten dollar bill some of the senoras or senoritas have worn and don't see it." "Neither do I," was the a mask of a white clayey mixture to give them an ephemeral whiteness for this occa-A pensive young man sang most pathetic- sion. Those who could procure nothing cutter. He cuts down trees, erecta-houses ally at an amateur concert, "Where are the else have worn a pasty vizard kneaded of friends of my childhood?" Before he re- common clay to effect in some degree a like tired from the side of the accompanist at the result by protecting their faces from the sun piano, he heard a friend say, quite furious- and wind. Should you visit New Mexico, ly, to a lady sitting by his side, "The friends and as you ride along slowly in the heat of of his childhood are probably in a lunatic midday meet a senorita who gazes at you asylum if they listened much to such a with a pair of jet black eyes through a bideous, ghastly mask of mud and mortar, do not be frightened from your accustomed propriety. The senorita is preparing her oilette de bal. The New Mexican women dollar, and asked permission to dig there on cannot be considered pretty, generally speaking. In artistic symmetry of feature, in are hunters. purity of complexion, they are not to be compared with our countrywomen. These can bear the searching light of day, when delicacy of detail can be distinguished and appreciated. Those look their best in the artificial light of the ball-room. There the blue-black hair, the brilliant black eyes, the well-traced eyebrows, the magnificently white and regular teeth, the richly developed forms, produce a general effect before visible in the light of the sun; you should see her only in the light of the lamps. It point; that in the five years of its existence quetry than from any other feeling that the in the folds of their robasas, leaving only

and go behind it."

KING AND OUEEN.

The happlest home Tever saw, Was where a woman reigned; And yet the man himself was king. Pray how was this attained?

The wife, who seemed submission's self, And did her wifely part. Queened in an imperious way Over her husband's heart.

Her chosen throne was his in home Her sceptre his dear will, Her spotless robe and crown his love-

We see the picture still. Yet like a king that held full away, He guarded well his own, And loved his palace-home made bright

By love, and love alone. The children by their mother led, Her bright example saw ; bedience an easy thing.

O, what a pleasant thing to see, Of all things to be seen, A home where reigns with equal power A household king and queen!

And "Father's word" was law.

New Publications.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR JANUARY—is a real Holiday number, and a peculiarly attractive one. It opens man. There is also a fac-simile of the original nanuscript of the famous ballad "'Twas the Night before Christmas," which will attract the attention

of all the boys and girls. The beginning of the two serials. "The Young ins," by Louisa M. Alcott, with fine illustrations by W. L. Sheppard and Addie Ledyard, is an eyent of great importance to the readers of the Magazine, and has no doubt been eagerly awaited by them Hezekiah Butterworth contributes a set of lively Then they sat down to supper, each child stories, called "The Funny Kings," which are adcontributing of its portion for the guest, mirably illustrated by Henry L. Stephens, and tale, with two s riking pictures by F. B. Bensell. The number also contains "A Bird's-Eye view of the Battle of Life, ' illustrated by five of Conckheavenly luster. Soon two white whings an article giving directions for making a "Domino good deal of ice in the river, and he backs Brooks of the celebrated "Children's Crusade." with blundering strokes. Many of the Then, there are poems by Bret Harte and EPZa- brethren in their prayers take one-third of beth Stuart Phelps; a "Christmas Carol," by Mrs.

Stephens, Bensell, and others, is an important fea-

"Jack in the Pulpit" and "The Riddle Box" have also caught the Christmas spirit, and there is Girls;" in fact, eight extra pages have been added sound abrupt at the time you want to close, to the January St. Nicholas, in order to make do as the Psalmist did when the prayers of crowded into it.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE. - We have received No 1 for 1875 of this illustrated quarterly publication, crowded with information on the culture of plants and flowers. It forms a handsome pamphlet of 133 pages. It opens with an article on "The Philosophy of Vegetation," treating on selection of Seed, Soil, Sowing Seed, Causes of Failure, Hotbeds, Transplanting, etc. This and all succeding papers are profusely illustrated, forming a most valuable guide-book for the least extensive amateur as well as the largest cultivator of the soil. Mr. Vick, the enterprising publisher of this work, offers for the best, second best and third best collections of cut flowers, premiums of \$20, \$10 and \$5 respectively. The officers of the State Agricultural Societies throughout the Union are authorized to announce and award these premiums, to ama-

Trades of Animals.

It has been well remarked by a clever est sized spaces and the least possible in- tion over the difficulty resulted in derange-The mole is a meteorologist.

The torpedo, the ray and the electric ee are electricians. Whole tribes of birds are musicians.

The beaver is architect, builder and woodand dams. The marmot is a civil engineer. He not

only builds houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep dry. The ant is a soldier, and maintains a regular standing army.

Wasps are paper manufacturers, Caterpillars are silk spinners.

sail, he crosses a stream. Black bears and herons are fisherman.

Ants are nay laborers. Monkeys are rope dancers.

VALUE OF EVERGREEN TREES AMONG FRUIT TREES. - A well grown evergreen gives off continually an exodium of warmth and in hight; and when the tree planters advo- provement in the average education of the but it is just as good as ever, a few shilwhich our blonde and delicate beauties cate shelter belts, surrounding a tract of seem pale and fades. But the Mexican's or orchard of fifty or more acres, when the coarser skin-her teint basane-is too plainly influence of such belt can only reach a distance of the hight of the trees in said belt, they do that which will prove of little value. said it never has begun to reach the paying is doubtless rather from an instinct of cotion of injury against extreme climatic cold bly the most elevated in the United States, ly unfamiliar, somehow, looking as if in an-Mexican women shroud their dusky traits in winter and of the frosting of the germ but of their robusts leaving only bud of the fruit in spring, all orchards should have planted, in and among them feet above the sea level. one pilot eye to look upon the outer indiscriminately, evergreen trees at distances each of not more than 150 feet apart. Such longest diameter about one mile and three a course pursued, we have no doubt, will quarters in length. The water during last A visitor to the art museum asked for the render greater health to the trees, and be August was intensely cold and of a deep had brought up a large family of children the New York city dailies have made any key to Kaulbach's great cartoon. The out- productive of more regular and uniform blue color. The outlet is into Warner Vai- with eminent success, was once asked by a money, and not one of the magazines has line copy, with the figures numbered. was crops of fruit. At all events, it is worth lev, over a declivity of some 2,000 feet. The younger one what she would recommend in productive of more regular and universe to the group of fruit. At all events, it is worth lev, over a declivity of some 2,000 feet. The younger one what she would recommend in productive of more regular and universe to the group of fruit. At all events, it is estimated that fully bended out by an attendant of the group of some children who were too the proven profitable. It is estimated that fully handed out by an attendant. "That's not trial, and we shall be glad if our readers California Academy of Sciences has named the case of some children who were too anx-\$3,000.000 have been lost in twelve months it. I want the key with which you unlock can inform us of any practical experiments the lake, after its discoverer, Lake Hark- lously educated; and her reply was, "I on the subject, - Scient. American.

A PHILADELPHIA OCCURRENCE. - A Philadelphia paper says : "A few evenings ago a gentleman of this city, of the best personal character and of well-known business position, was returning home from the Chestnut street Theatre. Scarcely had he left the door when a decently dressed man rushed up to a passing policeman and demanded his arrest, charging him with having attempted to pick 'his wife's pocket! The young gentleman explained that his accuser had mustaken him for some one else, but he violently renewed his charge and insisted upon his arrest. The gentleman produced his business card and showed 'his gold a break in the wearing and destructive purwatch, engraved with the same name, by way of self-identification, but was insultingly told that he had probably stolen the watch! The officer, who acted throughout with most commendable judgment and consideration, accompanied the young gentleman to the Central Station, taking his accuser with him. Here the charge was renewed, the accuser declaring that he was lawyer and knew what he was about. The gentleman sent for friends who promptly with a beautiful frontispiece called "Mozart, the came to his rescue, but there being no comthe great musician's career. It gives us an abun- accept bail the police authorities were condance of interesting Christmas stories, such as strained reluctantly to hold the accused, "May's Christmas Tree," by Olive Thorne; "A and he was kept all night at the Central one, who held timidly to his finger with its Christmas Legend," by Florence Scannell (each of Station, although by the good judgment of great and lofty thoughts, is forced to conthe three with a beautiful pict re by Eytinge); and the officers he was not subjected to the in-"The Dwarf's Mirror." illustaated by F. A. Chape dignity of the cell. In the morning he was promptly released on bail; and, after a hearing from Alderman Carpenter, the case was dismissed as frivolous and without

Long Prayers.—Dr. Talmage has something to say on the question of praying We are confident that one reason for the prayers with which we are sometimes afflicted in religious meetings is an incapacity to wind up. After the brother has been pray about long enough you see that he is trying tofind 'Amen. He does not want to come makes that way; but he is a Brooklyn ferry-

The large number of excellent illustrations by plunge into what you most want, and stop such artis's as Sheppard, Eyetinge, Addie Ledyard, when you get through without any circumgyrations? Men keep on after they ought stop, because they do not know how to let down brakes. We have a recommendation an additional department of "Books for Boys and to make: If any isolated 'Amen' would room for all the good things that have been David the son of Jesse were ended, exclaim 'Amen and Amen !"

A SAD CASE -Mr. Daniel Moseart, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a well known watch inventor, has been laboring for years upon a very intricate watch, which, without being of any larger size than usual, was to show quarter seconds, seconds, minutes, hours, days of the week, and of the month, and months of the year. Every fifth time the watch was opened, it was to wind itself. It appears that Mr. Moseart had completed to succeed by fair means and good will; his model, so that it worked successfully, and had received a large offer from parties for the exclusive right to manufacture. Some slight trouble in the works necessitated taking them to pieces; but, on attempting to put them together again, the inventor found himself unable to do so-some of become lost. The intense mental applicament of the mind, and it was found necesinsane asylum, as a confirmed lunatic.

IGNORANCE AND CRIME. - We doubt if more striking evidence of the necessity of compulsory education laws and the provision of is filled with copious statistics of prisons The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip and convicts in this country, deals incidenor piece of bark for a boat and his tail for a tally with the causes of crime, making its haustible. She has had her suspicions al-Dogs, wolves, jackals, and many others, of the mental and social condition of the incarcerated. Ignorance is proved to be convicts in the United States can neither side your income. Take her into partnercation. We trust that the enforcement of is natural. Let her see your estimate, and of the States, will soon justify the wisdom you that you'e put her bills too high. True. moisture that reaches a distance of its area that prompted them, and lead to an imlower classes. - Scien. American.

THE HIGHEST LAKE IN THE UNITED STATES. -Dr. Harkness has discovered, in Plumas county, California, a body of water, proba-

The lake is of triangular shape, having its

What Sunday is Good for.

Says the N. Y. Tribune: Without bringing into play any theological considerations withever, we hold that it is against the pubhic interest that distinctions between Sun day and the other days of the week should be abolished. Rest on one day in seven is absolutely necessary for the mental and bodily health of all who labor, and it is not worth while to take into account the infinitely small number of those who do no work. It is only vicious vagrants and rich idlers who would suffer form the cessation of every-day life on Sundays, and their distress should call for no sympathy. For all others Sunday is a most 748 BROAD STREET, valuable and salutary institution. It causes suits of life. It changes those currents of busy thought which seem to have something correding in them. It gives one day for the recuperation of the vital forces wasted in the preceding six. These are its obvious physical advantages, but incalculably greater are given, either by Contract or by Day Work. its moral. Despite the sneers of little wits, and the more redoubtable assaults of iconoclastic thinker , the good which is done by regular church-going is beyond computation. The preachers are not always wise or eloquent—they are sometimes even offensive () WEN & HURLBUT, to taste and repulsive to sound reason. But the vast majority are good and earnest men, who deliver not merely their own thoughts. Jacobus Building, Opposite Pres. Church, but the messages of an army of witnesses, of transcendent power and parity, on subjects of the most momentous importance. For an hoar or two at least in every week the church-goer is brought face to face with template a series of images and symbols which have done more for the world than a thousand legions of soldiers could do, and is made to meditate with more or less earnestness upon his personal relations to his Creator and his fellowmen. There is no rule by which we can compute the sum of the result. The good resolutions formed, the evil purposes relinquished, the hearts quickened to higher ends and softened to works of charity and kindness, on every Sunday in this country, are simply past our imaginug. The music of the thousands of bells that fill the air of the morning is an audible and evident expression of a common sentiment as sweet as it is ennobling, HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, &c., but there is a far deeper ba mony in the millions of prayers ascending at the same moment from the earth bearing the untoo suddenly upon it, and so he gradually atterable sorrows and aspirations of

It may be said that Sunday amusements will not interfere with the rest and the worship to which the day line been hitherto devoted. But it is a sufficient answer to this, first, that the prevalence of such amusements has a direct tendency to diminish

And secondly, if such an usements become general they will employ a vast number of persons, to whom Sanday will cease at once and finally to be a day of rest.

Be a Mane

What a noble thing it is to be a man-the world is full of counterfeits. It is a grand thing to stand upright in the defense of truth and principle. When persecution comes, DR. WHITE'S FAMILY DRUG STORE. some hide their faces until the storm passes by; others can be bought for a mess af pottage.—From such, turn away. Stand by a SAMUEL CARL, friend; show thyself a man. Do not run away when danger threatens to overwhelm him or

Think for yourself; read books, and read men's faces. Remember the eye is the window of the soul; use your eye and hold your tongne, when men court favors. Se'ect some calling to make it honorable

When you have esponsed a cause, maintain it at all hazards. Make up your mind OSEPH H. EVELAND. brush the difficulties away one at a It oppositions come, meet them maufully;

if success crowns your efforts, bear it quietly. Hasten not into a quarrel; but when you are compelled to accept an alternative, stand up and show yourself a full-grown man. Do your own thinking-keep your own secrets; worship no man for his wealth or illustrious FITHOMAS T. CADMUS. the very delicate portions probably having lineage. Fine feathers do not always make

Do not live for yourself alone—the world needs reformers as much to-day as evee. If you have a new idea, endeavor to develop it sart to remove the unfortunate man to the into words and deeds. Be sober; be honest; be true. Policy men are dangerous. will sell you for money or popularity-don't trust them. Wear but one face, and let that be an honest one.

TELL YOUR WIFE .- Yes, the only way is to means for their rigid enforcement could be tell your wife just how you stand. Show her found than appears in a suggestive fact in your balance sheet. Let her look over the the pages of a recent report of the Nation- items. You think it will hurt herfeelings. No al Prison Association. This volume, which it won't do any such thing. She has been taught to believe that money was with you. just as little boys think it is with their futhers, terribly hard to be reached, yet inexdeductions from the various prison reports ready. She has guessed you were not so prosperous as you talked. But you had the worst evil with which a community must poor thing, knows nothing about them. Tell struggle. Forty-eight per cent. of all the it right out to her, that you are fiving outread nor write, and only one per cent. of ship, and I'll warrant you'll never regret it. the aggregate have acquired a superior edu- There may be a slight shower first, but that the compulsory laws already enacted in some when you come home again she will show she had an expensive bonnet last winter, lings will provide it with new strings, and refit it a little; the shape," she says, "is almost exactly as they wear them now." And you will be surprised to see how much less expensive she can make your wardrobe. She will surprise you with a new vest-not exactthe barometer registering a height of .7.330 other shape you had seen it before—yet new as a vest, and scarcely costing five shillings, where you had allowed twenty.

> NEGLECT. -An experienced mother, who think, my dear, a little wholesome neglect."

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